

## NUMBER 15

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# Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, APRIL 11, 1907.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 1602 Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

## TERMS.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Station M, New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man :  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And love are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

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## The Proposed Raising of the Standard of Gallaudet College

The faculty of Gallaudet College have under consideration a proposition to raise the standard of the College by making the present examination for admission to the Freshman Class the requisite for admission to the Introductory Class. This question can be considered from two points of view,—a sentimental and a practical one. As a matter of sentiment, there are few, if any, who would be against the proposed change. We should all like to see the standard of the education of the deaf advanced.

But viewed from a wholly practical standpoint, there are several questions to be considered carefully. First of these is, Will the proposed change broaden the usefulness of the College? Hitherto the College has done a noble work in giving deaf young men and women a higher education. If the standard is raised, will the effect be to increase or diminish this work? We are forced to conclude that it will diminish it. By making the College more difficult of access, it will be placed beyond the reach of a considerable number of deaf young men and women. It is the only college of its kind in the world; and we believe that its aim should be rather to benefit the many than the few, in other words, to do the greatest good to the greatest number. Even under present conditions, a large proportion of the students are, and have always been, semi-mutes, who usually spend but a few years at the state school, and who would, therefore, easily prepare for the higher examination for admission proposed. The effect of the change would, we believe, be to make the College more and more of a semi-mute institution of learning, and place it beyond the reach of many of those deaf from infancy, for whom the path of higher education really does the most good.

Another question is, How would the state schools meet the new condition? In the case of the few large schools which have over three hundred pupils, it might be easy to establish and maintain a high class. Not so in the smaller schools. They rarely have at one time more than two or three pupils capable of, or with the desire of, going to college. These few not being enough to constitute a separate class, they would have to be given extra time and teaching by instructors who already have their hands full with a regular class.

Again, in schools where the manual and oral departments are kept distinct throughout the course, it would mean the establishment and maintenance of two high class departments,—an oral and a manual, which would work more or less in convenience to the schools. We believe, then, that the change proposed would tend to discourage a number of the state schools from preparing pupils for college.

Another question is, How would the change affect young men and women with college aspirations? It would mean the addition of practically one year to their state school course. As it is now, the boys and girls after spending eight, nine, or ten years at school, begin to weary of the routine of institution life, with all its restraints. They are on the verge of manhood and womanhood, and naturally they begin to yearn for "the world's broad field of battle." If, at this point, they can enter their institution life and enter the Introductory Class of Gallaudet College, as at present, the prospect is enticing enough to induce many of them to do so. But if they realize that to enter College means another year of hard study under the same restraints of institution life, what wonder if many of them become disheartened and discouraged, and decide that the game is not worth the candle?

And again, if they do decide to remain and take the high class course, may they not, at the end, feel that they are wise enough and be satisfied with the taste of the "Pierian spring"? Two or three, if not more, of the larger state schools have for years maintained a High Class capable of fitting students for admission to the present Freshman Class of the College. Have they done so to any notable extent? We think the records of the College would answer this question in the negative.

Of late years an increasing percentage of the College students have hailed from the West and Middle West. Railway fare is a considerable item of expense to these. Now that half-fare rates have been abolished, this burdensome expense is increased. If, in addition, admission is made so much more difficult, the two impediments together will discourage many from attempting to surmount them.

We are convinced by the reasons set forth above that the inevitable effect of the proposed change would be to reduce the attendance at the college and thus narrow the limits of its usefulness. As an alumnus of the college we should feel a pride in anything that would tend to place the college on an equality with the best hearing colleges. But as an educator of the deaf, and considering the welfare of the deaf at large, we should rather see the present benefits of the college diffused among many, than greater benefits limited to a few. To put the question in a more material form: is it better to have a few individuals possessing great wealth, while the many are poor, than to have a lower degree of individual wealth, but with its blessings distributed among a greater number?—J. L. Smith in Minnesota Companion.

## Thirty-four Years of Silent Service.

On the evening of St. Paul's Day (January 25th, 1907) a service was held in Grace Church, Cleveland, Diocese of Ohio, to commemorate the thirtieth anniversary of the ordination of the Rev. Austin W. Mann, the Church's General Missionary to the Deaf-Mutes of the Middle-West. After the service, a reception to Dr. Mann was held in the Parish House, at which many letters of congratulation were read, among them one from Bishop Leonard of Ohio, who said: "I am sorry that I can not be present at your anniversary. You have certainly been a faithful and devoted pastor to your people. It is a noble record to lay at the feet of your Divine Lord. I do wish that your silent friends could make an effort to mark your anniversary with some suitable monument. If they could raise funds to build a rectory for St. Agnes' Deaf-Mute Mission, which you and successors in this Diocese could occupy, it would certainly be an interesting act of remembrance."

The Rev. Mr. Mann's thirty-four years of service on behalf of deaf-mute clergymen in the world. He is organizing the deaf-mute members of the Church in ten Dioceses of the Middle-West for the Men's Missionary Thank Offering, Committees for the raising of money have been appointed, and the deaf-mute men, all of them are men belonging to the working people of the country, are going to do their best.—*Spirit of Missions for March.*

## CHURCH NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday at 3:15 P.M.  
April 21st, Confirmation.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn. Every Sunday at 3 P.M.  
April 14th, Confirmation.  
April 28th, Holy Communion.

## APRIL 14TH.

St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 10:30 A.M.  
Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A.M.

## APRIL 21ST.

St. Paul's Church, Paterson, N. J. 10:30 A.M.  
Trinity Church, Newark, N. J. 3 P.M.

## APRIL 28TH.

St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 10:30 A.M. Holy Communion.  
Gallaudet Home, 10 A.M.  
Church of the Good Shepherd, Newburg, 3:30 P.M.

## PRESBYTERIAN NOTICE.

MADISON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.  
N. E. Corner Seventy-third Street.

REV. HENRY SLOANE COFFIN, Pastor  
Afternoon service, at 3 30 P.M.  
Bible Class meets at 4 o'clock.

Reading Room and Gymnasium open to the members and their friends every Friday, from 8 to 10 P.M.

# INDIANA.

Indiana Agency of DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, 920 Blake Street, Indianapolis, News items and subscription solicited.  
A. H. NORRIS, Agent.

If the ladies of this section had their way, the weather man would undoubtedly have been hanged, drawn and quartered, some time ago.

The idea of him providing the very choicest of weather all through March, and then on Easter Sunday sending a raw, cold wind, that sent Easter bonnets, etc., back to winter quarters, is certainly a shame. We seem doomed to considerable raw weather yet, too. So, take warning and be sure your coal bin is not entirely empty.

Some time ago, we made comment on the outlook for Sunday excursions this summer. Since then we learn that the railroads will, if anything, make great concessions and run more trains than ever before. Therefore, we expect to see an even greater number of outsiders in the Metropolis this year than came last.

Strangers coming to Indianapolis and wishing to get in touch with the deaf, will find it a very simple matter. If he comes by steam roads, he should walk two blocks north from Union Station to Illinois and Maryland Streets, and look for Wilson's drug store. If he comes by trolley line, he should walk two squares south from the Traction Terminal Station to the same corner. Wilson's, formerly Short's, is the time-honored gathering place of the deaf in Indianapolis on Saturday nights and Sundays. If one should go there on a Sunday morning at nine and remain until nine in the evening, he would be able to shake hands with at least fifty per cent. of the deaf population of the city. Just how the deaf began congregating there we have been unable to learn, but believe that the kindly ways and genial smile of Dr. W. N. Short had much to do with it. The deaf man in Indiana who has never met Doc Short, is a scarce article. He is now in the hat business a few doors from his old corner.

John Mobley, a life-long resident of this city, recently died at an advanced age, of senile decay. Mr. Mobley was a cooper by trade, and was employed at the same plant for about twenty-five years.

The father of T. R. Michael and Mrs. George Harmaning died recently, at a ripe old age. This brings to light the faithfulness of T. R. Michael, who for years has resolutely put aside personal considerations and devoted all his energies to his aged parents. His mother still survives and seems good for many years to come.

F. Field Morrow delivered a very interesting lecture, on "The Church and State in France," on the 24th ult. This lecture took the place of Mr. Archibald's, as he found it impossible to keep his appointment. A. H. Norris lectured on the "American Workingman," on the 8th inst.

Rev. A. W. Mann will hold services at Christ Church on April 28th, at 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Mrs. A. H. Norris was made happy by a visit from her mother recently.

Following a recent visit of Ledger Sackett to Goshen, the *American* announced that there was small pox in the home of Earl Gowler. This was an error, but no blame attaches to any one, so far as we can see. Sackett went to Goshen and called at the house where Gowler used to live, and found it labeled "Small-pox." This led to the report. But Gowler had moved some time previously, unknown to Sackett.

## ELKHART.

Niss Zova Neff, a young deaf-mute, of Lagrange, is going to move to Brimfield, Ind., with her folks this week. They had a public sale on the 27th last.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Markley, of Shipshewana, helped to eat colored eggs at their parents' home on Easter Day.

Mr. Amos Shaun left here today for Auburn, where he will work indefinitely for a deaf-mute farmer, Mr. Monroe Swihart. The *JOURNAL* goes with him.

An Easter Day C. E. meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Miller at Middlebury. The main subject was about resurrection and God's love. Those in attendance were Mr. J. W. Priestly and Elias P. Cripe, of Goshen; Chas. E. Neff, of Bristol; Fletcher Sackett, of Ligonier; Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Miller, Amos Shaun and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Miller.

Miss Emma Goodpaster, of Aurora, Ind., is still with Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, of Union Mills, Ind.

Mrs. Lottie Helfrich, lately of Ft. Wayne, was in Goshen looking after her taxes, one day last week.

W. D. Miller bought a gem incubator of 120 eggs size, and he spends most of his time worrying over the hatching.

We are in hope that our young friend, a Mr. O. R. Yoder, a product of this county, will take the stump and repeat his graduating essay for us this summer.

March 2d, Jess Cross, of Waterford, was ordained deacon of the Dunkard Church. He is one of the brothers to Rev. Jasper J. Cross, the only deaf preacher of the Dunkard Church in America.

## RHODE ISLAND.

A man pretending to be a deaf-mute, was recently arrested. He carried cards on which were printed:

"Kind friend, God loveth a cheerful giver. Those who give to the afflicted with a free heart will be blessed by the Lord. I am deaf and dumb, and am trying to earn enough money in this manner to get an education. Kindly give what you can."

In Court he was found to be an impostor, and sentenced to jail for nine months. He is about twenty-five years old.

Miss Elta Wells, a daughter of deaf-mute parents, for four years worked as a clerk in the Household Cabinet Factory. She was very helpful in interpreting for deaf-mutes who sought work there. Until his death, M. Dolan was employed there, and Jerry Jermyn and E. H. French are still working for that company. Miss Wells has secured a better position, and the deaf-mutes, while regretting the change, wish her much success.

Jerry Jermyn has returned from Newport, and is now about to organize a base ball Club in Providence.

Rev. Mr. Searing, of Boston, will hold service here next Sunday, April 14th.

# BUFFALO.

James Meagher won second in his class in the recent A. A. U. Tournament, the first time in his life that any one of his weight threw him. The victor has held the American Championship for three years, so on form our representative should develop into a world beater with time. He and Doyle of Yale were the only out-of-town men in the vast field to overcome the officials' natural preference for home men sufficiently to bear off medals. Two men came all the way from the Pacific Coast to be beaten the very first night.

April 2d saw some of the deaf as spectators at the Y. M. C. A.'s Annual Wrestling Tournament. Meagher won his class handily, but lost out in the 124. He is to compete in the W. N. Y. Championships at Rochester, April 12th.

The Whist Club recommenced its regular bi-weekly card parties on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weil.

Jacob Helmer ran in the half-mile at the 74th Armory meet last Saturday.

At a special business meeting of the Westervelt Chapter, Sunday afternoon, it was decided to hold a grand carnival, Saturday evening, April 27th.

A committee was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws and submit same at a future meeting.

It was decided to hold a picnic at Olcott Beach, August third, in conjunction with the Rochester-Olean affair.

OMRGA.

## Notice of Confirmation.

The Right Reverend Conrlandt Whitehead, D.D., D.C.L., Bishop Diocese of Pittsburgh, will administer Confirmation at St. Margaret's Mission, Chapel of Trinity Church, City of Pittsburgh, on the morning of Sunday, April 14th. The Rev. Mr. Mann will be on hand. A celebration of the Holy Communion will follow.

## Xavier Deaf-Mute Club's Entertainment.

Excepting the printing of the programme and a few minor details, everything is ready for the raising of the curtain at the vaudeville show and reception of the Xavier Deaf-Mute Club, Wednesday next, April 17th. Beginning at 8:15, a two and a half hours of continuous performance is assured. Eddie Clark will introduce his funny tramp, juggling and acrobatic act, and follow up with some astonishing feats in contortion. The Lavierle Trio, pantomime comedians, will also be seen in their thirty minutes absurdity, that is guaranteed to be a tickler for those in quest of amusement. Huehn, a mysterious individual, who does things in a way to make one suppose he is in league with "Old Nick," is also on the programme, and following him will appear an act that will create lots of excitement among the audience. A fitting close to the performance, like the vaudeville shows at all first class houses, will be a forty minutes' round of motion pictures, under the capable direction of Messrs. McCune and Egan. Between acts Prof. Gegenbach will enliven the time with high class musical selections. At the end of the stage performance, dancing will be in order. With a cordial invitation to their deaf friends to attend, the Xavier boys are united in their assurance the event will be well worth coming a long way to attend.

# PHILADELPHIA.

## Beautiful and Impressive Services on Easter.

## ALL SOULS' WELL FILLED.

## Stricken With Typhoid.—Other Notes.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1508 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

"A beautiful and impressive service" is what a Canadian visitor characterized the Easter service at All Souls' Church on Sunday afternoon. The visitor, a Mr. Bray, is an acquaintance of Rev. Mr. Dantzer, but the two had not seen each other for a number of years. In their younger days there were sporting contests between a team from the Canadian side and one of Buffalo and Mr. Dantzer and Mr. Bray were rival players. How the latter chanced to find Mr. Dantzer at All Souls' we do not exactly know, but he seemed to take a keen delight in meeting him again.

The church was well filled with deaf, and the flowers in the chancel and the soft glow of the electric lights gave the interior a most cheery effect. The Pastor, Rev. Mr. Dantzer, preached a good sermon and then administered the Holy Communion to a large number of communicants. The offerings amounted to \$139.06, which will be increased when those absent at the service have turned in their envelopes. The collections of the Bible Class amounted to over three dollars on this day.

On the whole, this Easter was a memorable one for All Souls'. It might have been even more so if the weather had been pleasant. But we may find the greatest gratification in the fact that All Souls' is at present free from debt and is made such a good offering by the parishioners. Owing to this prosperity, it has been decided, for the first time in a number of years, to add some to the Parish Building Fund, probably half of the above sum.

Among the Easter visitors to All Souls' we noted these:—

Mrs. Geo. B. Baker, of Berwick, Pa., Mr. Lewis I. Ash, of Phenixville, Mr. and Mrs. H. Heller, Miss Mabel Snowden, Aaron Buchter, Ernest Chamberlain, of New York; and Arthur L. Swarts, of Wilmington, Del.

Saturday evening, April 13th, before the Philadelphia Local Branch, Mr. E. A. Hodgson, of New York, will lecture on "Mine Own People." The place will be All Souls' Hall and the admission twenty cents.

The following is from the *North American*:—

HARRISBURG, March 30, 1907.—Mrs. Laura Bitner, widow of George McClellan Bitner, and of Steelton, and mother of several children stricken with typhoid fever after their father's death from the same disease, applied for admission to the Harrisburg Hospital to-day, but was refused, as she was not suffering from any disease.

Mr. Bitner is the only one of the family who has not been in the hospital. Two children are there now; two died soon after their father, and another is in a Philadelphia hospital.

Mrs. Bitner is deaf and made her application in writing. It is believed that she desired only to be near her children.

We guessed the average attendance at the Lenten services at All Souls' as between 20 and 25. Since then we have found the exact average up to Maundy Thursday to be 34.

All Souls' Guild will hold its annual meeting on April 11th.

April 8, 1907.—Last Thursday evening, (4th), occurred the annual elections of the Cleric Literary Association. A good attendance was present. Rev. C. O. Dantzer presided by virtue of his office as Chairman *ex-officio*. The elections resulted as follows: *President*, Harry E. Stevens; *First Vice-President*, John A. Roach; *Second Vice-President*, Elmer Scott; *Secretary*, William H. Lipsett; *Treasurer*, Harry G. Gunkel; *Librarian*, Mrs. G. T. Sanders; *Sergeant-at-Arms*, Laib Hamburg. Mr. William McKinney was re-appointed Trustee by the Pastor, having held the office for several successive terms. Mr. Stevens succeeded Mr. Breen as President, the latter having announced his desire to retire.

In short, it is a good set of officers, and deserves the credit and encouragement of all members of Association. For ourselves, we wish it a successful and prosperous term.

Yesterday (Sunday, 7th), Confirmation was held at All Souls'. Bishop Whitaker was to have administered the rite, but, owing to illness, Bishop Conditutor Mackay-Smith took his place. The church

was filled with deaf, and a few hearing friends, and the sanctuary was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The Bishop preached the sermon and Dr. A. L. E. Crouter interpreted it in signs. The confirmed were: Miss Jeanette King, Mr. and Mrs. Lynch, Misses May and Nettie Stemple, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rival, Miss Sarah May, Mr. W. Jacobs, Mr. Ferguson, Mr. Gabriel Franck, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wisler, Mr. Benjamin Landis, and Mrs. J. Breunissen. Mrs. Mackay Smith, wife of the Bishop, and Mrs. Crouter, were among the congregation and were much impressed by the service and the part, the surplined choir of ladies took in it, rendering hymns 116 and 216. There were several other visitors at the service.

Miss Cora L. Ford gave an Eucharist party at her home last Saturday evening, 6th of April. It was a delightful affair. Mrs. Dantzer won the ladies' prize, and Mr. Rodgers, the gentlemen's. Among those present were Rev. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dantzer and boys, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Schreiner, Misses May and Nettie Stemple, Mrs. M. J. Syle, Miss Gertrude Parker, Messrs. Joseph Rodgers and John A. Roach, and Miss Ford's two nephews, Frank and Richard Boeckel. Mr. and Mrs. Reider were prevented from being present by the latter's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Thomas, of New York, spent a couple of days in this city on their honeymoon trip. They were among the visitors at All Souls' on Sunday. If Mr. Thomas will send his address to the writer, he will receive a reply to the request he made of us though a third person. We can not recall his hotel here, hence invite his personal correspondence.

Other visitors to All Souls' on Sunday were Miss Fannie Stuckert, of Doylestown; and Daniel Heebner, of Woxall, Pa.

Levi Beck, of Emerald, P. O., near Staatington, Pa., deaf-mute brother of Mrs. Caspar Leisersohn, of this city, died on March 30th last, and was buried in the township cemetery last Wednesday.

William McKinney spent Easter in New York as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Heyman. He returned on Monday evening and reported a very enjoyable visit.

The Guild Board of All Souls' Mission, meets Tuesday evening this week, and the Guild will hold its annual meeting on Thursday evening, 11th.

Benjamin Landis was baptized by Rev. Mr. Dantzer at All Souls' Church last Sunday afternoon.

Last Good Friday Mr. Harry F. Smith went to Washington, D. C., and remained the guest of Mr. Charles L. Clark at Kendall Green until the following Monday.

The Board of Managers of the P. S. A. D., through the President, has issued its second annual Easter appeal. The following Committee has charge of the matter, and will receive and acknowledge contributions:—Brewster R. Allabough for Western Pennsylvania, No. 465 Ella Street, Wilkensburg, Pa.; Roland M. Barker, for Central Pennsylvania, No. 61 Church Place, Johnstown, Pa.; Geo. T. Sanders, for Eastern Pennsylvania, No. 7418 Boyer Street, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa. We hope for a hearty response from the deaf of the State.

Next Saturday evening, April 13th, is the date of the lecture by Mr. E. A. Hodgson, of New York, before the Philadelphia Local Branch at All Souls' Hall. Admission will be twenty cents. We look for a large attendance.

## Catholic Church Notices.

St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street.—Instruction and Services on Sundays in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M.

St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue.—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street.—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

JERSEY CITY.—St. Peter's, 144 Grand Street, Services and Instruction in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M., on the first Sunday of the month.

Under the direction of

REV. M. R. MCCARTHY, S. J.

## All Angel's Mission, Chicago.

On Saturday evening, April 20th, a social will be held in the parlors of Grace Parish House, on Wabash Avenue. Refreshments will be served by the ladies of the Parish. On Sunday, at 11 A.M. and 3 P.M., the Rev. Austin W. Mann will officiate and preach in the Hibbard Memorial Chapel. The Holy Communion will be celebrated at morning services. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis. Christ Cathedral Chapel, 13 and Locust Sts.

REV. J. H. CLOUD, Minister, 2006 Virginia Avenue.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.

Sunday School at 10 A.M.

Week-day meetings at 8 P.M., on first and third Fridays and fourth Wednesday, in the Parish House.

# Reading, Pa.

On Saturday evening, March 30th, Mr. and Mrs. John Botzum celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. The affair was a complete surprise, the arrangements having been made by their daughters, Emma and Lillian Botzum. The home had been handsomely decorated for the occasion with potted plants and flowers, and the dining room upon whose walls several white paper banners trimmed with silver fringe were suspended by silver cords, and they were hung down from the corners of walls to the gas fixtures, that was covered with sheets of tin foil. At the centre of the table, the fruit was also served in foil, every banana, orange, apple, etc., and of course, all the silver plates and dishes in eluded among the presents were utilized in setting the table. Covers were laid for fifty guests. Dinner was served by Mr. Henry R. Smith, who is a skillful caterer. Their union has been blessed with two daughters. The couple were the recipients of a large number of presents. The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Botzum and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sloan, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Moyer and son, of Rohesonia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Smith, Mrs. John Snovil, Mrs. Wilhelmina Snyder and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. George Hintz, Mr. and Mrs. David Tobias, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Miller, who is the chief of the Fire Department, Mr. and Mrs. George Botzum, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Botzum, Misses Minnie Botzum, Carrie Becker, Sadie Welder, Emma Danerhower, of Morristown, Pa.; Viola Botzum; Messrs. William A. McIntyre, Edward McGrath, George Chestnut, Henry E. Jones, of Philadelphia; William Jones, William A. Burkert, Harrison F. Yoder (Rosy), Edward Botzum, Willard Botzum, George Peifer, Alfred Gunkel and J. Smith. The couple received the following gifts:—

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Miller, candle holder; Mr. William A. McIntyre, half-dozen knives, forks, table and tea spoons, butter knife and sugar shell in case; Mr. Thomas E. Jones, fruit-stand and bread tray; William Jones and lady, tea set; Miss C. Becker and friend, pitcher; Edward Botzum, butter-dish; Mrs. Wilhelmina Snyder, berry spoon; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sloan, \$2.50 in gold; Harrison F. Yoder, pie server; Emma Danerhower, gravity ladle; Mr. and Mrs. David Tobias, cold meat server; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Moyer, gravity ladle; Minnie Botzum, sugar shell; Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Reinhardt, jelly spoon; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Botzum, sugar shell and butter knife; Sadie Welder, gravity ladle; Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Smith, half-dozen napkin rings and pickle fork; Mrs. John Snovil, half-dozen teaspoons, and sugar shell; Mr. and Mrs. J. Geo. Hintz, bust; Geo. Chestnut, half-dozen teaspoons; Wm. A. Burkert, bread plate; Edward McGrath, half-dozen tablespoons; Viola Botzum, sugar shell, and their daughters, Emma and Lillian Botzum, a silver loving cup.

Rosy.

## St. Louis.

Confirmation services were held at St. Thomas Mission on the 24th, with Bishop Tuttle presiding. A large crowd completely filled the church. Bishop Tuttle gave an interesting sermon that was interpreted by Miss Steidemann. The confirmation class was composed of the following: Mesdames Puckett and Browning, Misses Morefield and A. Laupp and Messrs. Dietrich and Edington.

Easter services were held on the 31st by Rev. Cloud with an equally large attendance. The altar was beautifully decorated with flowers and close attention paid to the usual good sermons we have at St. Thomas Mission.

Services at the Mission will be hereafter held at 10:45 A.M., instead of at 3 P.M., as formerly.

Mr. and Mrs. Fawcner, of Hartford, Conn., were recent arrivals, remaining a short time in this city. They are on their way to Cairo, Ill., where Mr. Fawcner intends to start a photographer's studio.

Oscar Block went out hunting recently and brought back a score of wild ducks as the result of his trip.

An interesting lecture was given recently by Rev. Cloud, on the Jamestown Exposition.

S.

## Service for Deaf-Mutes.</



# NEW YORK.

## Brilliant Wedding at St. Ann's Church.

## SOME SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

## News of the Week.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

Last Wednesday evening, St. Ann's Church witnessed an unusually brilliant wedding, at which about one hundred invited friends of the happy couple were present.

The bridegroom was our well-known and genial friend, Mr. William Watson Thomas, of Yonkers. The sweet and blushing bride was Miss Elizabeth Thadewald, of New York. The best man was the groom's intimate friend, Mr. Murray Campbell, while the bridesmaid was Miss Thadewald's sister, Mr. John Henry Keiser and Mr. Alfred C. Stern were the ushers on the occasion.

Rev. Dr. John Chamberlain officiated, giving in the sign-language the beautiful and impressive marriage ritual of the Episcopal Church. After the ceremony, the gathering dispersed to meet again in the spacious guild room, where there was prepared for the occasion a sumptuous repast, and where hearty congratulations were tendered to the newly-wedded pair.

Among the guests we noticed the brothers and sisters of the groom, the whole family of the bride, almost all the members of the Hollywood Fraternity, of which Mr. Thomas is a conspicuous one, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Haight, Mrs. Buhle, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Ballin, Misses Marion and Viola Ballin, Mr. John H. Keiser, Miss Gertrude Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Juhring, Miss Emma Caddy, Miss Margaret Hogan, Misses Louise Kummer, Mrs. Kummer, Ray Fenall, Katie Ehrlich and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. Mann, Mrs. John Chamberlain, Mr. Charles Brewer, the Misses Eunice and Mary Brewer, E. A. Hodgson, Mrs. Miller, Miss Nettie Miller, and many others whose names would fill up a column of this paper.

Mr. Campbell, as usual, was the soul of the jollification. He secretly brought in about twenty pounds of rice and distributed large handfuls of it among the guests, as soon as the wedding fair disappeared to change apparel for their honeymoon trip to Philadelphia. Aided and abetted by Miss Mattie Thomas, he decorated the couch, to convey the couple, with white ribbons.

Not content with pelting the couple with rice, many of the guests accompanied them to the Pennsylvania Rail-Road depot, to make the initial journey as pleasant as possible.

An innovation in entertainments for the local deaf public will come off next Saturday evening, April 13th, when the Hollywood Fraternity holds its Entertainment and Smoker, in the council room of the Grand Opera House, 8th Avenue and 23d Street. The committee in charge is doing all in its power to make the affair an enjoyable one, and from the advance sale of tickets they feel assured that every seat will be filled when the curtain rises a little after eight o'clock. Doors will be open at half-past seven, and bear in mind that the entrance is on 23d Street and the rooms on the top floor. The program of entertainment will be as follows:

READING, "The Chariot Race of Ben-Hur," Prof. W. G. Jones.

FANCY IN FOUR ACTS.

THE BEAUTIFUL HEIRESS.

Wilma Wantman, the heiress.... F. King  
Sister Wantman, her father.... C. Q. Mann  
Peter Polter.... Chas. Brewer  
Fred East.... A. Stern  
George Gether.... W. Renner  
Samuel Slow.... F. Berger  
Tom Timid.... H. Holmes

ACT I—Everywhere.

ACT II—Her House.

ACT III—Their Home.

ACT IV—The Tribunal.

PANTOMIME, "The Fishermen," by Messrs. John Keiser and C. Q. Mann.

In addition to the above, anyone will be welcome to mount the platform between the acts and try a turn at sign-eloquence. The committee for the affair are Messrs. William Renner, Alfred Stern and Henry Beuerman.

The entertainment committee of the Union League tendered a "Hearts" party on March 27th, and the room was taxed to its full capacity. The winners were Mrs. Sam Lowenherz, Miss Lindhoff, Mr. M. S. Moses and a hearing brother of

the chairman of the committee, Mr. Ernst. Demi-tasse and mocha tarts rounded up the pleasant affair and the rooms were darkened before midnight.

The executive committee of the Union League had very reluctantly signed a lease of the room for another year, on account of the difficulty of obtaining more spacious quarters at a reasonable rental. Still, fortunately, however, the office of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, which is nearly twice as large as the club room, across the corridor, was at their disposal any time. In exchange, the club often loaned thirty or forty chairs to the company, every time there was a meeting of its agents, and also caused a connection by means of a wire to furnish more electric lights.

Every Sunday, the room is crowded to an uncomfortable degree, with the members, their wives and sweethearts, and visitors from out of town. On Easter Sunday, ten or twelve young men, of Greater New York, and unaccompanied by members, were refused admission, not because owing to lack of room, but due to their abuse of the hospitality of the club. The rule of the club is to permit any gentleman, living in Greater New York, to register twice and no more. Any one living out of Greater New York, is always welcome, provided he is introduced by a member.

The situation of the Union League pool tournament is slightly changed. Dickerson has at last forged to the front, and Metzger is now second to him. A. Cohn and M. S. Moses are now fighting for third place. McGinnis and Lowenherz are forging ahead rapidly, and may challenge for third place ere long.

Mr. Emil Basch has returned to these shores, looking hale and healthy, and remembered some of his intimate friends with useful souvenirs of his trip abroad. To a large group of Union League members, he talked interestingly of the happenings in Europe and the inevitable comparisons of the methods of living and transportation and of their costs.

Two members of the Union League moved out of town, one, Mr. Souweine to Grantwood, N. J., and the other, Mr. Lowenherz, to Flushing, L. I., but they will stay on the active list.

Almost every applicant for membership of the Union League was subjected to more or less of a number of black balls, but Frank Spiwak, of Brooklyn, had the unusual distinction of being admitted as a resident member by an unanimous vote. He is unable to read or write, having been driven to this country by the cruelties of Russian espionage, and is now engaged in the cap-making business under the style of Spiwak Brothers, of which he is a member. His wife, a former pupil of the Lexington Avenue School, has also joined the Ladies' Alpha Society.

On Saturday, the 30th of March, one of the most pleasant surprise parties in the vicinity of New York took place at the elegant home of Murray Campbell, in Mount Vernon, in honor of the last bachelorhood days of Willie W. Thomas.

It was gotten up almost on the spur of the moment and engineered to grand success by Mr. Campbell.

On the afternoon of that day, he telephoned to Mr. Thomas to come to his house on "important business." On his arrival he was kept in the sitting room, while the other friends, invited to the party, were directed to Mr. Campbell's bedroom until the complete number were at hand. They were marshaled, in a round about way, into the dining room, which was tastefully and bountifully supplied with all sorts of eatables and drinkables.

The guests stood around the table holding glasses of Manhattan cocktail, ready to drink to the health, success and prosperity of Mr. Thomas immediately on his appearance.

Mr. Campbell's father, though a gentleman of great dignity, took much good humored interest in this affair, conducted Mr. Thomas into the dining-room.

Mr. Thomas was so much astonished at what he saw, that he could not move or say a word. Before he could take in the situation, he was handed a lemon on a platter and greeted with a good squirt of seltzer.

It broke the ice, and the whole evening was spent in a hilarious session of eating, drinking and story-telling until midnight, which came quite too soon for most of us.

An example of what a person with apparently insurmountable obstacles in his path can do to better himself is shown by L. Samuels, shoemaker. He was educated at Fanwood, but so far as the literary part of it went he seemed to have forgotten all he learned, but in the manual part he acquired a proficiency that commanded a great part of the revenue that went with the repairing of the shoes of officers and other pupils who wanted neat work and were willing to pay for it. After leaving Fanwood he worked for some cobblers, and finally set up a small shop for himself, at 29 Coenties

Slip. Located as it was among the lounging and shipping places of longshore and seamen, he became well known to the watermen, and went among the canal and tow boats and ships and collected custom work. At some time he had under him two men, and often made as much as \$40 a week. His rent was \$25 a month. Last month he was told to get out, as Joseph A. McClun & Co., steamship supplies, etc., had leased the building for five years. He apparently did not have many friends, but when he found himself in trouble some people who expected to take advantage of him were surprised at the many new faces that came to his aid. He offered as much as \$40 a month rent to be allowed to remain, but had to take out his things and stow them in a cellar till he can find another place.

A small and select number of friends gathered at one of the many spacious apartment houses in Washington Heights last Monday, April 1st, where an enjoyable party came off. The hostess of the occasion was Miss Nettie Miller, and she was ably assisted in making things pleasant by the genial *bon vivant*, Mr. Alfred Stern. Various games and charades, for which suitable prizes were given, made the earlier part of the evening glide swiftly away, and the winners turned out to be Misses Eunice Brewer and Winfred Clark, who each received a jewel box and tray, Mr. Herman Heerd, a fancy box of bon-bons, and Mr. W. Renner, silk four-in-hand.

It was well nigh eleven thirty when, led by Miss Clark on the arm of her gallant escort, Mr. Lynch, all filed into the dining room where an excellent repast was served. Here Mr. Lynch became the man of the hour, regaling the company with some thrilling exploits of his cruise somewhere off Sound Beach last Summer.

Mr. R. Long also badded into a fluent after-dinner speaker, and others had their turn. A flash light picture was taken by Mr. C. Brewer, and it was after midnight when the guests departed, all voting it a very delightful time.

Others present were Mrs. H. Heerd, Mr. George Rau, Misses Mabel Pearce and sister, Mary Brewer and Lizzie Weber.

The plans under way, by the committee arranging for the Xavier Vaudeville Show, April 17th, promises even a better show than the club gave its guests last year. President Schmidt as head of the committee is looking after the business arrangements, and if the returns from tickets indicate "hustle," Hugo will make a record for himself. Other members of the club are backing up the young executive in his endeavor to make the occasion a banner one in the history of the club. As before stated, the main point is not a magnificent financial outcome, but an endeavor to give all who attend full recompense in the stage performance.

Last Saturday evening, quite a large attendance, at the dramatic reading of "Rip Van Winkle," enjoyed Dr. Fox's splendid rendition of that very interesting story of "the vagabond of the Catskills," which the late Joseph Jefferson made famous and familiar to the whole country. The reading was given in the Guild Room of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, under the auspices of Ladies' Aid Society.

Miss Violet Pearce is rapidly convalescing from an attack of typhoid fever, which began over a month ago. Miss Pearce's fine constitution is very materially aiding a rapid recovery.

The Ladies' Aid Society holds its annual meeting in the Guild Room of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, this Thursday evening. The election of officers will take place.

Thos. S. Rose, in company of his sister, saw the performance at Barmum and Bailey's Circus, last Thursday afternoon.

The members of the Brooklyn Club will assemble at the club room, at noon on Sunday, April 14th, to be photographed, at half-past one o'clock.

The engagement of Miss Ray Fenall to Mr. Eugene Moeslein, is announced. Both are graduates of the Fanwood School.

Mr. Eddie McKeeran has been down with sciatica due to overstraining himself lifting barrels, but is improving.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Franklin Street above Green, Phila., Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 1820 W. Ontario Street.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Sermon and Holy Communion—First Sunday of the month, 2:30 P.M.

Evening Prayer and Sermon—Other Sundays, 2:30 P.M.

Bible Class, . . . . . 3:45 P.M.

WEEK-DAY MEETINGS.

Cleric Literary Association—Every Thursday, 8 P.M.

# OHIO.

## Big Time at the Advance Society.

## BASE BALL MENTION

## News of All Sorts

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of M. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

March 6, 1907.—Miss Delight Rice whom we mentioned as having taken the Examination for teacher in the Philippine Islands and having passed successfully, was notified Saturday of her appointment, and at the same was asked if she could start for the place April 23d or May 3d. She decided upon the latter date, and on that day will leave San Francisco for her new field of labor.

Clonian Society last Saturday evening gave up its assembly room to the Advance Society. There was a large attendance to witness the exercises, the first of which was an address by Mr. C. W. Charles, on "The Gifts of the Stars," in which he showed the usefulness of the study of Astronomy.

"Resolved, That the Philippine Islands should be given their independence," was the question put for ward for debate. The affirmative side being handled by Messrs. J. B. Showalter, Joseph Neutzing, and Robert Marcha, while Messrs. Wm. Marier, Joseph Leib and George Black contended the contrary. The speakers brought out good points for their respective sides, but those for the affirmative, according to the judges, Messrs. Greener, Pratt and Mrs. Froelich, showed a shade the better and were awarded the victory.

Messrs. Ed. King and Fred Schwartz next enlivened things by an amusing dialogue, showing how easy it was for one, who was only willing, to contribute a mite to the Home. The point made was that people generally had money when there was an appetite to appease, but nary a cent when asked to help a charitable cause.

Manila Bay, a poem describing Admiral Dewey's noted fight in that harbor, was finely rendered by Mr. Thomas McGinness. After criticism of the speakers by Mr. Zoru, the literary exercises came to a close and a business meeting was held. The Society voted as an Easter offering to the Home ten dollars, and also decided to have the annual picnic May 30th, at that place. Mr. P. P. Pratt, who having come back to the city to reside, was restored to regular membership by the honorary list.

Five applications for membership were received and will be acted upon at next meeting.

George Kilm has been out of the game since Saturday last, on account of being hit on the hand by a ball. He was back yesterday in the game with the Cincinnati Reds, and did good work.

The Independents had a practice game Saturday with the Ohio Medical University Club, and were defeated 12 to 5. It was the first contest the Independents had, and hence were a little shaky. We'll expect better of them later.

Everybody was April fooled, when they woke up Monday, for there was a thin coat of snow on the ground. Most of the week since has been cool, not conducive to give enthusiasm to Spring gardening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn have tired of city life and moved down to near Greenlawn, where they can indulge in gardening, and raise their own "garden sass," fresh picked as needed, during summer. They have one half acre of ground attached to their home.

Mrs. Collins Sawhill, of Brad-dock, Pa., was called to Collinwood, Ohio, on the 28th ult., owing to the serious condition of her mother, whose health has been delicate for a year past. Thursday this week Mr. Sawhill and daughter Mabel were summoned, as Mrs. Reading was sinking, and no hopes of recovery were held out by the physician.

Hon. Carl Norpell was re-appointed trustee of the institution by Governor Harris Monday, for a term of five years.

Mr. McGregor conducted the services at the Home Sunday. The white watch dog, which has guarded things about the premises since Superintendent Byers has been there, met its fate in a peculiar manner this week. The dog was missed for several days, and later was found in the woods dead. It had chased a rabbit into a tall hollow stump, and in burrowing for the rabbit in the hollow of the tree, the stump toppled over the neck of the dog, fastening it down in a manner it could not extricate itself.

In response to the Easter offering call sent out there has come back quite a collection of coins large and small, and it has given the commit-

tee work to do in separating the coins from the cards. However, the members like the work, and will be glad to receive much more of the kind. About \$120 was received the first week.

Mrs. Parmelia A. Green, who has been visiting her sister in this city, for some time, left this week for Moundsville, West Va., where she will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Anna Criswell, 428 Western Avenue.

Mr. William Zorn was called Tuesday to near Sandusky to attend the funeral of a cousin, the next day that of an uncle not far distant, and while there received a message that his mother was quite ill. He then hastened to North Baltimore, and was relieved that his parent's condition had improved.

The Institution's large greenhouse made it possible for each pupil to receive at his or her plate at the noon meal, Easter Day, an Easter flower.

A. B. G.

Do you know how to dust? If not why not?

The feather duster is doomed. The recruits in the warfare against it, and like the old oaken bucket so dear to our childhood, it is to be known to the next generation only in song and story. A representative of a Committee of physicians and others who are fighting against tuberculosis in the state recently said:

"We hear a good deal nowadays about street dust and soft coal as nuisances and as dangerous to the public health, but we are apt to forget that right in our own homes we often have a danger that is perhaps just as great as either of these. Methods of cleaning are still in vogue that have come down to us from the days when the wrath of God was held responsible for a disease that by the ignorance of men was fostered behind closed windows and spread with house-wifely industry by the feather duster. These old fashioned ways are a real menace to health, and as those mere men who have organized the anti-tuberculosis movement have come out with the following public announcement about sweeping and dusting."

When you sweep a room raise as little dust as possible, because this dust when breathed irritates the nose and throat and may set up catarrh. Some of the dust breathed in dusty air reaches the lungs, making parts of them black, and hard, and useless.

If the dust in the air you breathe contains the germs of consumption—tubercle bacilli—which have come from consumptives spitting on the floors, you run the risk of getting consumption yourself. If consumptives use proper spit cups and are careful in coughing or sneezing to hold a handkerchief or the hand over the nose and mouth so as not to scatter spittle about in the air, the risk of getting the disease by living in the same rooms is mostly removed.

To prevent making a great dust in sweeping, use moist saw-dust on bare floors. When the room is carpeted, moisten a newspaper and tear it into small small scraps and scatter upon the carpet where you begin sweeping. As you sweep brush the papers along by the broom and they will catch most of the dust and hold it fast, just as the saw-dust does on bare floors. Do not have either the paper or the sawdust dripping wet, only moist.

In dusting a room do not use a feather duster, because this does not remove the dust from the room, but only brushes it into the air so that you breathe it in; or settles down and then you have to do the work over again.

Use soft, dry cloths to dust with, and shake them frequently out of the window, or use slightly moistened cloths and rinse them out in when you have finished. In this way you get the dust out of the room.

In cleaning rooms you should remember that dust settles upon the floors as well as on the furniture, and is stirred into the air we breathe by walking across the floors. You can easily remove all this dust in rooms which have bare floors, in houses, stores, shops, schoolrooms, etc., after the dust has settled, by passing over the floor a mop which has been wrung out so as to be only moist, not dripping wet.

## Obituary.

Mrs. Sophie Bopp, mother of Mrs. Katie McCullough, died, at her home in Union Port, N. Y., on Thursday morning, March 14th, at one o'clock. She was laid to rest in the dress which she wore at her wedding thirty-two years ago, and had last worn at the celebration of her "silver wedding." The funeral services were held at her late home, by Rev. Tappart of Westchester.

A solemn mass was also said at St. Peter's Church, Westchester.

The interment was at Woodlawn. The deceased leaves four daughters—Mrs. Katie McCullough, Mrs. Sophia Sherwood, Misses Gussie and Lillie Bopp, also a mother-in-law, Mrs. Eva Catherine Bopp, who is 85 years old.

# CALIFORNIA.

## The Deaf of Los Angeles to Have a Club House.

## BUILDING FUND UNDERWAY.

## Young Lady Preaches to the Deaf.

The deaf and dumb of Los Angeles are to have a hall and clubhouse combination, where they may gather for entertainment, for social intercourse and for worship. A lot has been bought at Thirty-seventh and Figueroa streets, for \$1200, and a building fund has been started. The building will have an assembly room, kitchen and dining-room.

What these people have accomplished and how they work for mutual help and enjoyment is an interesting story that should put to shame many indigents whose sphere is far less circumscribed.

For six years the deaf-mutes have been banded under the leadership of Henry D. Reaves, a man of superior intelligence and attainments, who attracted others to him upon his removal here from New York a number of years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Reaves, who have a comfortable home at No. 323 West Twenty-seventh street, were both stricken with the loss of speech and hearing early in life by disease, scarlet fever leaving a blight upon Mr. Reaves when she was but 5 years old. They have two daughters, and these, though lacking none of their faculties, are adepts in the use of the sign language.

## SILENCE BRINGS CHECK

The story of how the building lot became a realization dates back to a dinner given by the band five years ago. It was novel in several respects. Some of their members were poor and some were timid.

To accommodate them the dinner arranged by Reaves was given one evening in a restaurant, and each ordered as much or as little as he liked. Though all were in high spirits, not a word was spoken. Other diners on the same floor, passing the open door, saw queer gestures.

A gentleman across the hall, overcome by curiosity, quizzed the waiters regarding the strange company, but they could not explain it. On direct inquiry he was granted an explanation by Miss Bessie Reaves, the only guest blessed with the power of speech. He was touched by what he heard, and requested permission to give them a present. Miss Reaves said they had never received charity, and that she had no authority to accept or reject his offer. He persisted and told her if they would not accept it to use it in any other philanthropy she liked. The young lady was much surprised when the stranger made out and presented her with a check for \$100. Rushing back into the room she interrupted the toast of her father, saying she had something more important. She showed the gift and their surprise and joy can only be imagined.

With this as a nucleus, the Southern California Association of the Deaf and Dumb was organized. Each contributed his savings, and whenever he had paid \$5 he was issued one share of the stock. The money was all placed in the bank at interest, and out of this the lot has been paid for. Una Cool is president; William Beckman, vice-president; Mrs. Cool, secretary, and W. E. Dean, treasurer. Beckman is a tailor, and the day before the explosion which wrecked the Cressaty restaurant and Yerger's tailor shop he had applied at the latter for work. He was disappointed, but the next day he exclaimed fervently, "Oh, God is good to me."

## LIFE EXPERIENCES.

The life of Reaves, the leader, has been full of experiences. He and his wife are both members of families of wealth and distinction in New York. One of Mrs. Reaves' brothers is a naval officer. After selling a place he owned at Montecito, Reaves made fortunate investments in Los Angeles real estate. This has given him a competence. He has given his services freely to others afflicted like himself. He preached to them regularly until a paralytic stroke five years ago, stilled the hands and fingers by which he conveyed his message. He recovered somewhat, but another stroke fell upon him two years later. Two years ago, while walking in his sleep, he fell from the second story to the ground. This accident crippled his left shoulder, and he is practically helpless.

Reaves has always possessed remarkable powers of mimicry, and when a boy was a favorite of the great actor, Edwin Booth, who used to invite the lad to his home.

For nineteen years Reaves taught in the State School for the Deaf in New York, and there used his

ability as an actor in getting up plays among the students, which were all in pantomime, but perfectly well understood by those who attended. One such play was given following the Chicago fire and \$300 raised for the benefit of the victims.

One of the curtains was a graveyard scene. The skeletons were to arise at the beat of a drum. Though they could not have heard even the roar of a cannon, all responded instantly, taking their cue from the vibrations they felt in the air when the drum sounded.

The first school this man ever attended was known as the Fiftieth-street school, in New York, and stood where Columbia University was afterwards located. He fished frogs in what is now Central Park.

Since her father is no longer able to carry on the work, his daughter, Miss Bessie F. Reaves, a teacher in the Jefferson-street school, devotes many unselfish hours to gladdening the hearts of those who live in a world of silence. Whenever they meet on Sunday she uses her skillful hands in repeating to them one of Baker Lee's sermons—she attends his church—and in their expressive sign language she sing such songs as "Nearer, My God, to Thee." The attendance at these meetings is from twenty to thirty-five persons.

One noticeable feature of the group is the broad charity of their membership, which includes any nationality which applies, whether Jew or Gentile, Protestant or Catholic. At a recent service the sermon paralleled Cosmopolitan Athens and Cosmopolitan Los Angeles. It was noticed by Miss Reaves that four of her "listeners" could understand the universal language, but did not comprehend the words spelled out in English.

She found, at the close of service, that one was a man from Alsace, in France, another recently from Budapest, Austria, the third a Russian lately from Germany.

Another similar class of mutes is instructed through the efforts of workers in St. Paul's Episcopal Church on South Olive Street, where they gather for worship.

# Brooklyn.

There was but a small attendance of visitors at the meeting of the Brooklyn Guild last Thursday evening. As soon as the routine business of the organization had been transacted, Mr. Henry L. Juhring, taking the floor, said in substance that the fund now in hand for the erection of the "Gallandiet Tablet" was not sufficient, that a mass meeting of the deaf of this borough would soon be held for the purpose of increasing the fund. He thought that the Brooklyn Guild should do something handsome for the fund, and moved that the guild give \$50 to it. G. L. Reynolds was of the same opinion and seconded Juhring's motion. The expected opposition did not come. A vote being taken the motion was unanimously passed, and the \$50 will be handed to be proper person at the mass meeting this Wednesday evening. Well done, Brooklyn Guild. This action reflects great credit upon the organization and its members individually, and however much these may differ as to the internal management of the organization, in worthy actions the members of the guild are one.

President Wilkinson now called for suggestions regarding the coming festival and reception which takes place on May 29th next. Messrs. Adolph Berg, A. J. McLaren, Paul Berg and others, spoke earnestly upon the subject. From what was said, it is thought that one of the young lady members of the Brooklyn Guild will make the presentation speech. Exactly who will get this honored position has not as yet been decided upon, and will not be until the arrangements committee get together.

The committee having charge of the coming festival and reception of the Brooklyn Guild held a meeting one morning recently. A plan was marked out which it is believed will meet the approval of all who attend the gathering at St. Mark's Chapel on the evening of May 29th next. At the conclusion of the meeting, dainty refreshment were served by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Juhring, at whose residence the confab occurred.

A class of deaf-mutes will be confirmed at St. Mark's church on Sunday, May 14th, at 7:45P. M. Rev. Dr. Chamberlain will be on hand to interpret for the deaf people, who are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. C. Scales, member of the Brooklyn Guild, is doing remarkably well in his business as a first-class shoemaker. He already owns quite a large shop and employs one or more speaking workmen.

Eric Berg, whose engagement of marriage was recently announced, is one of the "shining lights" of the Brooklyn Guild.

3-7-07.

## DIED.

Mary E., the beloved wife of T. D. Olin and mother of Minnie E., died at her home in Omaha, Neb., Monday afternoon. Buried Wednesday P.M., April 3d, 1907.



## I Remember, I Remember.

I remember, I remember  
The house where I was born,  
The little window where the sun  
Came peeping in at morn;  
He never came a wink too soon,  
Nor brought too long a day;  
But now I often wish the night  
Had borne my breath away!

I remember, I remember  
The roses, red and white,  
The violets and the lily-cups,  
Those flowers made of light!  
The lilacs where the robins built,  
And where my brother set  
The laburnum on his birthday—  
The tree is living yet.

I remember, I remember  
Where I was used to swing,  
And thought the air must rush as fresh  
To swallows on the wing;  
My spirit flew in feathers then,  
That is so heavy now,  
And summer pool could hardly cool  
The fever on my brow!

I remember, I remember  
The fir-trees on a hill high;  
I used to think their slender tops  
Were close against the sky.  
It was a childish ignorance,  
But now 'tis little joy  
To know I'm farther off from heaven  
Than when I was a boy.

—Thomas Hood.

## The Moon.

We all love to look at the moon,  
whether it is big and round and full  
or only a crescent. How brightly  
it shines! And yet it has no more  
brightness of itself than any other  
planet; it only reflects the light  
of the sun.

What a queer little world that is  
swinging above us in the heavens!  
A child of the earth, it left the  
mother planet and swung out into  
the universe by itself at some remote  
period. But it cannot get very far  
away, and circles around its Mother  
Earth once every twenty-seven days.

It is quite near to us, too, only  
two hundred and forty thousand  
miles. Ten times around the  
earth would reach the moon. If  
there were telegraph wires there,  
you could send a message to the  
moon in one and one-half seconds.  
If there were a railroad running to  
the moon, it would take us only  
eight months to get there.

But this moon of ours is small,  
only two thousand miles in  
diameter—one-quarter the diameter  
of the earth. Though it has one-  
quarter the diameter of the earth,  
it would take sixty-four moons to  
make one earth. If you do not  
believe it, take some molding clay  
and make a ball one inch in diamet-  
eter, and see how many such lumps  
of clay it will take to make a ball  
four inches in diameter.

And now here is a strange truth  
about the moon: though it is a child  
of the earth, it is older than the  
earth. Not in time, for we do not  
reckon the age of planets in that  
way, but by the stages it has passed  
through. It is old and dead, and  
our earth is young and robust.  
Why?

First, the moon is so much smaller  
than the earth it could cool faster  
and then it did not have so much  
water as the earth when a planet is  
cold and its seas and lakes are all  
dried up, we call it dead. Without  
any water, the sun cannot fill the  
clouds with moisture and so make  
rain. Without moisture the clouds  
would soon disappear, and we would  
have, in place of a warm, moist  
planet surrounded with its own  
heavy atmosphere to keep in the  
heat, a bare, cold world, without  
heat, moisture or clouds. Such a  
planet is our moon.

But it is a queer little world,  
if it is so dry and barren. In the  
first place, it will never show us  
but one side. In all the years we  
have only seen one side of the moon.  
How its back may look we can  
only guess.

Another oddity about the moon  
is that it turns on its axis only once  
a month, at the same time it revolu-  
tes around the earth. What would  
you think of a day three hundred  
and fifty four hours long? This is  
the length of a day on the moon,  
and unfortunately, the length of  
nights as well. But it is not as  
dark on the moon as it is on the  
earth. You will remember that the  
moon has our earth to give light  
during the night, and a beautiful  
light it is. Not so white as moon-  
light, but redder and shaded with  
bluish green. Our earth gives a  
more beautiful light than we can  
readily imagine. Besides, the stars  
shine more brightly on the moon,  
for there is no atmosphere to shade  
and dim them.

Did you ever see the Rocky  
Mountains? If so, you found they  
were so very high and the country  
about them looked so rough and  
barren, it almost made you lonely  
to see them. But the moon is  
rougher and more mountainous  
than any part of our earth. And  
the volcanoes! Really the whole  
surface of the moon is covered with  
craters of extinct volcanoes. What  
a sight it must have been when  
many of them were pouring forth  
fire and melted lava!

I asked you when you saw a drop  
of water to think how old it was. If  
you were on the moon you could not  
find a drop of water. Not an ocean,  
not a river, not a little brook trick-  
ling over the rocks, but all a bar-  
ren waste.

Once our moon was not old and  
dry, but it was warm with seas and  
rivers, with clouds and a rainfall.  
But that was a very long time ago.  
The light places are not oceans, as  
you might think, but only ocean  
beds; and the dark little rings every-  
where are mountains and the

craters of volcanoes long since  
dead. It looks far prettier up in  
the sky, does it not.

You know how heavy a rock is  
on the earth? You have lifted so  
many of them you almost know by  
the looks of a stone if you can pick  
it up. What makes the rock  
heavy? It is the attraction of the  
earth. The earth pulls it down.

You have read of Sir Isaac New-  
ton and his laws of gravitation,  
telling us how our earth draws  
everything toward its center?  
Other planets draw objects to them  
the same way, and the power with  
which they draw depends upon  
their size and density. The moon  
draws bodies toward its center with  
only one-sixth of the earth's attrac-  
tion. For instance, a stone on the  
earth that would weigh six pounds  
would weigh only one pound on the  
moon. And your own weight  
would be only one-sixth what it is  
here. If you could be suddenly  
placed on the moon, how light you  
would feel! You could run and  
jump. Oh, how you could jump!  
If you can jump three feet here,  
you could jump eighteen feet on the  
moon. At that rate, it would  
not take you long to run all over  
the moon.

But what if we should be sudden-  
ly placed upon the sun! How  
heavy everything would be! You  
could hardly lift your own arms,  
and to pull your watch out of your  
pocket or take a pin from your hair,  
would require all the strength you  
possess. Objects would weigh  
twenty-seven times as much on the  
sun as they do on the earth.

This little moon, turning round  
and round our earth, sometimes  
gets in the way—that is, it comes  
between us and the sun. If you will  
look at your almanac it will tell  
you exactly when and how many  
times the moon will come between  
the earth and the sun. We call  
these eclipses and we watch for  
their coming. A partial eclipse is  
very common, but a total eclipse is  
very rare and wonderful to see.—  
*The Girls' Companion.*

## The Passing of the Mustang.

Ten years ago the mustang and  
the jack rabbit were two of the  
commonest pests in the West. On  
every plain and mesa, in each spot  
where a particle of green feed  
found a livelihood beneath the  
shelter of a dusty sage brush or a  
thorned mesquite, the little hardy,  
shaggy cayuse and the long-eared,  
alert and rapid jack rabbit browsed  
in peace and quietude. A rider  
across the arid wastes of the South-  
west could count, if he desired,  
hundreds and thousands of the  
wiry horses, and from every bush a  
jack hurried away from the travel-  
er's path, a gray streak, scurrying  
over the sand or gracefully sailing  
over obstructing brush.

Now not a mustang can be found  
in a day's travel, and only infre-  
quent jacks break in on the mono-  
tony of a desert ride. Ten years  
ago two hundred thousand mustangs  
were scattered over the ranges in  
Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.  
As the bicycle grew in favor the  
horse decreased in value, and the  
mustang became an outcast and an  
outlaw.

He intruded on the cattle ranges,  
and was shot for his pains, the cow-  
men intent on the saving of feed  
for their stock. He ventured amid  
the sheep flocks, and the coyotes  
feasted on his carcass. Every-  
where he was a worthless reprobate,  
an interloper, and valuable only  
as a target for the revolver of the  
vanguard.

By inbreeding the species grew  
smaller, and the mustang's finish  
was perceptible. The red men  
harbored him, fed and tamed him,  
and to-day on the reservation can  
be found the last of his race, disap-  
pearing as did the buffalo, but from  
a different cause. His extermina-  
tion was rapid and somewhat of a  
mystery. Many stockmen attribute  
it merely to degeneration, but closer  
observers assert that many thou-  
sands of the ponies of the desert  
were surreptitiously converted into  
canned beef, and are even now  
being served on eastern tables and  
army messes as a select product of  
the cattle range.

Be that as it may, the mustang  
is no more, and has been replaced  
by a higher and finer breed of equine  
species. Over plains where once  
roamed the vast herds of mustangs  
—which, by the way, were doubt-  
less the offspring of horses brought  
over soon after the Spanish inva-  
sion—now feed as fine horseflesh as  
can be found anywhere in the world.

Several years ago a great impor-  
tation of Oregon mares, the sturdy  
stock of the rough Northwest, was  
sent South. At the same time a  
number of fine stallions from  
Kentucky and Indiana were ship-  
ped to the Southwest. The out-  
growth has been that Texas and  
Arizona are rapidly becoming known  
as importation factors in the horse  
trade. The offspring has been a  
well-proportioned, strong and  
extremely hardy horse.

Over the rocky hills and the  
gravelly plain the horse of the  
Southwest has had his traveling,  
and developed his strength and  
capacity for rough work. The dry  
healthful climate has developed his  
lung power, and in the South  
African war English officers found

the American horse of the South-  
west the strongest, hardest, and  
fastest in the rough work of the  
Boer campaign. In such esteem,  
indeed, is he held, that eastern  
buyers are scouring the horse ranges  
and paying the highest prices for  
him, while British and German  
army buyers give their preference  
to him.

In many localities cattlemen are  
evolving into horsemen, and the  
steady demand and high prices  
promises well for a business that  
was undreamed of a dozen years  
ago.—*Ec.*

## IDEAS WORTH COPYING.

Here is a useful hint from  
Germany. Having had the coats  
of several customers stolen from  
pags in his restaurant, the pro-  
prietor of one of the largest refresh-  
ment establishments in Berlin has  
introduced lockable hooks. When  
the coat is hung up, a snap lock  
makes it impossible for it to be re-  
moved. Regular guests are pro-  
vided with a key; other have to ap-  
ply to the waiter to release their  
coats.

An American time-saving de-  
vice worthy of being adopted in  
large office of this country is the fol-  
lowing. Over the desk of the head  
of the firm or department, are four  
electric bulbs of different colors.  
When the manager is at his desk  
and at liberty to see callers or clerks,  
the white light is turned on. When  
he is out the green is left burning.  
The blue means that he is engaged  
and not to be disturbed unless  
there is any very important matter  
to be considered, while as for the  
red, it implies "Disturb me at your  
peril!"

In small shops where the shop-  
keeper may be absent for the mo-  
ment, an alarm bell is often fixed  
over the door. But the worst of  
this device is that it is impossible to  
tell from the sound whether the  
door has been opened or shut. In  
Switzerland they use, instead of the  
warning bell, a little musical box  
attachment which plays one tune as  
the door is opened, and another as  
it is closed.

France has a 10 per cent. tax on  
theatre tickets, of which the pro-  
ceeds go to relieve the poor.

In 1840 Austrian noblemen could  
legally claim two days a week of  
unpaid labor from all their ten-  
ants, who were at that date practi-  
cally serfs.

## GO

That's the word—are you ready for the  
start? The machinery is in motion. An  
All Star bill is promised.

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Curtain at 8. Dancing to follow.  
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## GO

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Light refreshments served.

[Particulars Later.]

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Tickets, - - 50 cents

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IN AID OF THE

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AT

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82 Tremont St.

**BOSTON**

Wednesday Evening, May 29.

[Full particulars later.]

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DEAF-MUTES

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Adelphi St., Cor. DeKalb  
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Doors open at 7.30 o'clock

Each person coming to our party  
without a package, will be  
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for admission

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